

## Marble Hill Press

Hill & Chandler, Publishers.

MARBLE HILL, - MISSOURI.

Now it is the "individual drinking cup" for the horse!

It is embarrassing to borrow money from a deaf friend in a crowd.

New York is to have stepless cars. The much-maligned hobble skirt did it.

What will the government do with all the microbes it washes off the currency?

Still, "refined boxing" is not likely to become a popular parlor entertainment.

Despite the old adage, some people have married at leisure and repented in haste.

It is natural that general optimism should increase with the abundance of cherry pie.

Let us quit railing at the motorcycle. It ranks among the utilities that have come to stay.

Cautious owners of motor boats will take along a pair of oars and keep within sight of land.

Europe would be still more disquieted if it had two baseball pennants to worry about.

Will the government experts who are to investigate the oyster beds be classed as chaubernalds?

Press dispatches say there is a revolution in Venezuela, but fail to state whether it is yet or again.

Fourteen thousand books are turned out in this country a year, and only six of them become best sellers.

At \$1.50 for four pounds of Pomeranian dog, the prevailing high prices for cattle and hogs seem dirt cheap.

Wisconsin has a law prohibiting gossip. But is there a man in Wisconsin who can tell what gossip is?

A Cincinnati woman wants all her sex to wear a badge reading: "I kiss not." The answer to that is: "I guess not."

New York is to have not only the largest court house in the country, but the largest church. It needs both.

The older generation is unaffected by the immodest fads which modern society sanctions; but what of the young?

The difference between your own child and your neighbor's is that your child is a cherub and your neighbor's is a brat.

Now it is discovered that the earth wobbles. This will furnish a new and effective excuse for those shaken by this wobbling from the straight and narrow path.

We have seen men sneer at futile feminine fashions and then go into a furnishing store and use good gray matter deciding upon the color of a new pair of garters.

They say photography is useless in portraying feminine fashions for the reason, which men can readily believe, that such figures as women would like to have do not exist.

Now that goat meat is being substituted for mutton, a bright remark such as "you generally get the butcher's goat when you ask for spring lamb" is quite permissible.

A newly-married man in New York has been held up and robbed of his money three times in three days. But by the time he has been married a few months he will be used to it.

The girls in one senior class in a high school in Ohio were graduated in dresses that cost them only \$1.90 apiece. And it is not recorded that they knew less in those dresses.

"How many millions make a billion?" inquires a correspondent. Billion in America is one thousand millions. Billion in England is one million millions. We should worry!

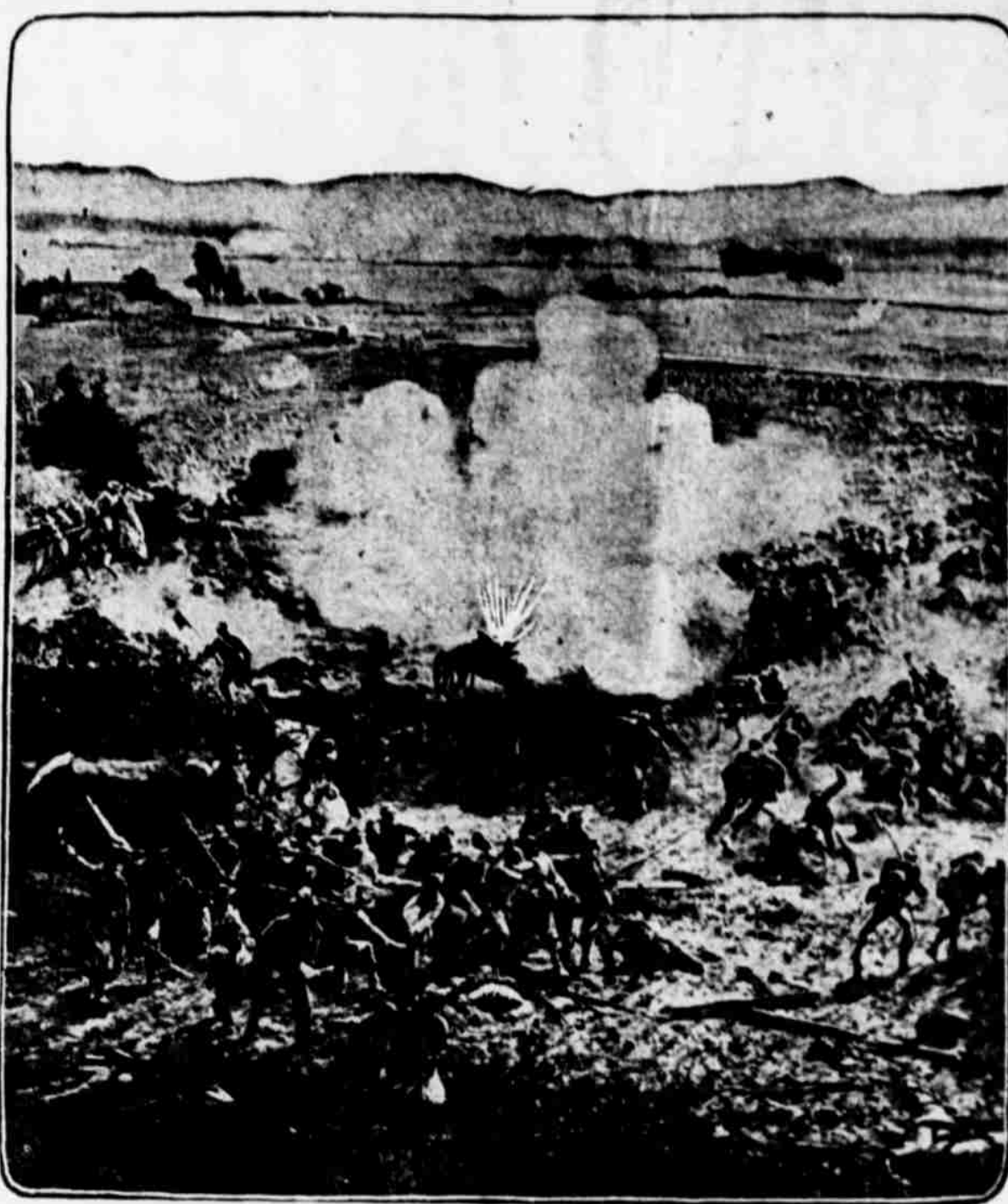
A rich woman in California bought a whole township site to insure herself privacy and quiet. This is one way of getting rid of the noises of civilization, but it is not apt to become popular.

According to association of commerce estimates, Chicago men pay annually \$6,000,000 for 5,000,000 hats. But where can one find that kind of hat? Perhaps the association of commerce judged by appearances.

The minister who says that great wealth keeps away religion seems to have held of an idea that was being talked of about 1,815 years ago.

An exchange wants all bonehead plays in baseball tabulated by themselves. The request cannot be complied with in all leagues in all cases.

"Men have more beautiful figures than women, and they are more graceful." You are given one guess as to whether the speaker was masculine or feminine.



Explosion of an ammunition caisson during the Battle of Gettysburg, by which a number of soldiers of the Twenty-eighth Infantry were killed.

## HIGH TIDE OF WAR

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG WAS TURNING POINT OF GREAT CIVIL CONFLICT.

BOTH SIDES FOUGHT BRAVELY

Three Days of Fighting That Resulted in Total Losses of Over 50,000 and Put Confederate Forces on the Defensive.

Bravely fought by two great armies of Americans, bravely won by the Federals and bravely lost by the Confederates the battle of Gettysburg proved to be the turning point of the Civil war. Before that the victories of the south were frequent and its armies were aggressive. After the bloody battle of July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, the forces of the Confederacy were generally on the defensive. Lee's invasion of the north, undertaken in the hope that it would bring foreign aid to the southern cause, was brought to a sudden and disastrous end.

General Lee's army at Gettysburg numbered approximately 34,000, while the Federal forces, under command of Gen. George G. Meade, aggregated about 30,000 officers and men. Lee's corps commanders were Generals Longstreet, Ewell and A. P. Hill. Commanders of the Union corps were Generals John F. Reynolds, W. S. Hancock, D. E. Sickles, Sykes, Sedgwick, O. O. Howard and Slocum.

Reynolds, sent ahead to feel out the enemy, arrived at Gettysburg the evening of June 31, and in the fighting which began early the next day, was killed. Gen. Abner Doubleday, who succeeded him, was forced back to Seminary Ridge, after hard fighting, and then had to abandon that position, so that the first day of the battle was in reality a Confederate victory. That night Meade ordered the entire Union army to Gettysburg, and by next morning the two armies were confronting each other along a ten-mile line of battle.

Lee ordered Longstreet to turn the left flank of the Federal army by taking Little Round Top, but Sickles defended that position so stubbornly that Longstreet's movement was checked. Peach Orchard, Cemetery Hill, Culp's Hill and The Devil's Den were the scenes of desperate fighting, and Little Round Top was saved to the Federals by the arrival of a brigade under General Weed. His men dragged the guns of a battery to the summit by hand.

The third day opened with a wonderful artillery duel, the greatest of the entire war, and then came Pickett's charge, which has gone into history as one of the most heroic assaults of all time. The men of Pickett's division formed in brigade

### Guard Against Bore.

Lord Rothschild's father, Baron Nathan, guarded himself against time-wasters by allowing no chairs in his private room in the city save the one occupied by himself. From a passage in the "Reminiscences of Charles Gavard," who was for many years first secretary at the French embassy in London, it appears that this precaution did not always prove effective. Gavard frequently had occasion to visit St. Swithins lane in connection with the payment of the indemnity ex-

acted after the Franco-German war. As his business was often complicated he declined to hurry over it, and used to find as comfortable a seat as he could on the baron's writing table.—London Chronicle.

### Cigars.

Cigars are like women. Many times you can't tell by the wrapper what the filler is. They are of many kinds, sizes and shapes, and when on display in their rainbow raiment few sights so tickle the eyes or flatter the fancies.

Some look so good that you would willingly spend your last dime for one, but after the match you go outdoors to air your clothing and your opinions. Another time you pick one with a homely exterior and it radiates such peace and contentment that you wouldn't exchange the brand for a million. After all, much lies with the chooser. Some prefer them slender and some prefer them fat; some like them mild and some like them strong. Still other go much on shape, forgetting the shape is only molded.



This picture shows a view from Little Round Top, looking over the wheat field where the second day's battle fiercely surged.

## HOUSE MAY START LOBBY QUIZ, TOO

INVESTIGATION PLANNED AS RESULT OF SWEEPING CHARGES BY LOBBYIST MULHALL.

### GENERAL DENIALS ENTERED

Statement Branded by Manufacturers' Counsel as "Tissue of Lies"—Records Discredit Some of His Claims.

Washington.—As the result of charges made by M. M. Mulhall, confessed lobbyist, involving the integrity of many senators and representatives and other public men and purporting to expose a widespread and corrupt manufacturers' lobby in Washington, the house is expected to enter upon a lobby investigation of its own, irrespective of the Overman investigation of the senate.

General denials were entered by persons who were mentioned in a derogatory way in the alleged "exposure" by Mulhall, who says he was the chief lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers for ten years.

Some of the men whom he was able to reach and influence "for political, business or sympathetic reasons," according to his public statements, were President Taft, Curtis Guild, ambassador to Russia, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, erstwhile speaker of the house, and Representatives James T. McDermott, Swager Sherley of Kentucky, Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, William M. Calder and George W. Fairchild of New York, and many other public men.

### Called "Tool of Trusts."

McDermott was charged with being the "tool of the trusts," although posing as the friend of labor on the Democratic side of the house. He was further charged with having obtained money on a check of Harold McCormick, in Chicago, in an irregular way.

angry about the matter that they are proposing a special investigation of the Mulhall charges. The Overman lobby committee of the senate has already summoned Mulhall as a witness, and he will be asked to prove his assertions.

L. White Busbey, for many years secretary to Speaker Cannon, pooh-poohed the statement of Mulhall that the latter had induced Cannon to appoint three members of the house judiciary committee suitable to the Manufacturers' Association. He said Cannon had refused to permit Mulhall to use the speaker's office to interview members.

### Denounced by Emery.

James A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, said that the statement of Col. Mulhall illustrates the most dangerous and malicious form of falsehood—that which "fabricates a tissue of lies on a slight foundation of truth."

Mulhall tells of unsuccessful efforts to bribe Samuel Gompers. Gompers refused to discuss the subject.

Speaker Clark was mentioned in the Mulhall statement as one who could not be influenced and who therefore was singled out for political slaughter.

### Records Discredit Story.

Examination of official records here discredited some of Mulhall's claims and these instances of error were so pronounced as to weaken the whole story. For instance, Mulhall states that he and James A. Emery, whom he designates as "general counsel and chief lobbyist at Washington," secured the nomination of James E. Watson for governor of Indiana in 1908, and that in return for this Watson, then Republican whip of the house of representatives, had three members of the judiciary committee who were opposed by the association removed and three subservient members appointed in their places.

Among those Mulhall says were removed were former Representative George A. Pearre of Maryland and among those appointed were former Representative Edward B. Vreeland of New York and Harry M. Bannan of Ohio.

### Record Tells Different Story.

The official records tell an entirely different story. Pearre was transferred from the judiciary committee to another committee at the organization of the Sixtieth congress in December, 1907, long before Watson was nominated for governor. Former Representative Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, then speaker, did refuse to reappoint him to the judiciary committee, one of the most important committees in the house.

### Wall and Scaffold Fall.

Cleveland.—A portion of the wall and scaffolding being used in adding a second story to the Euclid square garage on East Thirteenth street, near Euclid avenue, collapsed, burying 15 women in the debris.

### Gatum Gates Being Tested.

Panama.—The Atlantic waters which have been allowed to run slowly against the gates at Gatum have reached sea level. The large gates are being put to the actual test of full pressure for the first time.

## FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

**Servant Heir to Million.**  
Joplin.—Mrs. Rachel Carlyle, employed as chambermaid in a hotel here at \$5 a week, received a message from Baltimore saying that she and her mother, Mrs. Martha Wilson, each are heirs to one-ninth of an estate valued at \$14,000,000. She was asked to furnish affidavits to prove her relationship to John Price, a relative, whose estate she is to share. The estate was leased by Price for 99 years. The lease is about to expire, according to Mrs. Carlyle, and the heirs have started proceedings to divide the property.

**Mrs. Burger Heads W. C. T. U.**  
Moberly.—Officers for the Randolph county district of the W. C. T. U. were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Nelle Burger, Clark; vice president, Mrs. J. D. Hammett, Hustaville; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Hustaville. Addresses were made by Mrs. Ross Hayes and Mrs. Lettie Hill, May of St. Louis.

### Hurled From Trestle, Lives.

Springfield.—To escape alive after being hurled 30 feet through the air into the rocky bed of a creek by a passenger train, was the experience of John Austin, son of a wealthy Greene county farm. The boy was caught on a trestle by a passing train. He landed head first on the rocky creek bottom and railroad men who picked him up thought he was dead. He will recover.

### Self-Defense Plea Frees Duncan.

Carthage.—On the ground of self-defense, a jury in the circuit court acquitted Lee Duncan, who was accused of murdering his uncle, Sol F. Duncan. A feud existed over the location of a new country school, near Carthage. The old schoolhouse had been destroyed by fire, and the uncle accused the nephew of firing it. On the morning of the killing they met on a country road and commenced firing. Lee Duncan used a revolver and Sol Duncan a shotgun.

### Rich Men Indicted, Report.

Macon.—Seven indictments for perjury were returned by the recent Shelby county grand jury," said Harry L. Libby, prosecuting attorney of Shelby county, who is here trying a case in the Macon circuit court.

"Some of the indictments were against wealthy citizens who failed to give a true statement of their property to the assessor. Others are against men who perjured themselves in liquor cases.

"One man who was worth \$75,000 in money, notes and securities gave nothing to the assessor. Another man worth from \$20,000 to \$40,000 gave in \$150."

### Thinks Blain Man Veteran.

Chaffee.—The man murdered in the Frisco yards here a week ago is believed to have been Mack Schuler, a former soldier who worked on the government boats between Cape Girardeau and Charleston.

A brother of Schuler living in Des Moines, Ia., said to be a wealthy business man, will be notified. The body may be exhumed to make sure of the identity.

### Anti-Saloon Leaguers Meet.

Sedalia.—Officials of the State Anti-Saloon League and Ministers' alliance conferred here regarding the liquor question in Sedalia.

A committee was appointed to examine the referendum petitions filed at Jefferson City with a view to forestalling the county unit law and ascertain if the signature are genuine and legally made.

Attorneys will be retained to investigate whether the filing of the petitions suspends the operation of the county unit bill, and in the event it does not an election may be called this summer.

### Ozark Farmers Join in Sales.

Springfield.—The marketing on the co-operative plan of the apple crop of the Ozarks will follow the selling of the million-dollar peach crop through the central offices of the Ozark Fruit Growers' association, which will be opened here July 1. Several of the largest fruit growers of this section have negotiated for the handling of their apples by sales managers of the co-operative association.

### May Call Sedalia Option Election.

Sedalia.—Nearly a dozen representatives of the anti-saloon league occupied Protestant pulpits here Sunday. Later they will meet with the Ministerial alliance and decide as to whether a local-option election shall be held in Sedalia this summer.

### Poplar Bluff Regiment Elects.

Poplar Bluff.—Edgar G. Hammons was elected first lieutenant and Roy Gardner second lieutenant of Company D, Sixth regiment. Hammons has been second lieutenant for some time, and Gardner a duty sergeant.

Kansas City.—Mrs. Jane Ellen Plunkett of Nashville, Tenn., a sister of the late Col. Thomas H. Swope and a beneficiary in his estate, was pronounced sane and capable of managing her own affairs in the probate court. Suit was brought here by attorneys for the executors in Mrs. Plunkett's property in Tennessee, to have Mrs. Plunkett declared insane and a guardian appointed. Mrs. Plunkett testified she had been adjudged insane in Tennessee several years ago through the machinations of relatives.

POOR QUAL